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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1836. It has been customary since the close of he war to style it the bloodiest one in the hisor of the world; but the following paragraphs stipped from our exchanges may astound those sho are not familiar with history:

At the taking of Jerusalem, by Titus, 1 000,-

Marsus, in one slanghter of the Teutons, near Cursing at one time slanghtered thirty seven ousand inhabitants of Seleucio.

Probus put to death seven hundred thousand auls ...on reducing their country.

Believing once had to kill three hundred bousand people to etop a revolt in the city of

Jews died by slanghter and far

onstantinople.

The Jews of Antioch got mad at one time and killed over one hundred thousand of the At the three days battle of Chalons over one undred thousand Hans were killed, with pro-ortionate numbers of the Gauls and their

G bbon estimates that in the various crusade ive millions Europeane lost their lives. CT The Philadelphia Mercury stirs up two

eminent Republicans of the Radical stomp, in e following racy language: And who is Mr. Stevene? Not a Pennsylva-sian, thank God, but a Yankee intruder into his State, whose reputed wife is a negro, and wit see children are ministrees. And who is ari Shua? A wretched adventurer, who is a rattor to his native land, fled hither for re'uge, topt a lager beer saloon in this city, and failing in hat, has lived ever since on the Govern-neut that has rescued him from the penalty of reason and the obscurity of a sculion.

Who would have telleved that Stevens has acsally reduced his principles to practice? This cots that venerable Radical of the Tennessee of shaure, whose negro proclivities were so na xpectedly developed, and exposed by the Nash' ille papers some days ago.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.—Captain James ctsyth, a venerable and greatly respected citzen of New Orleans and for the last forty-five years a resident of that city, died during the past week, at the great age of ninety-three rears, apparently without disease. Until within a few days he was moving about with his usual ctivity. The oil gave out and the light expired. For a long time Captain Forsyth was the chief crehent in that city in the Florida trade, and e was one of the first who ran a steamboat on the Mississippi river. He will iong be remem bered for many noble traits of character.

The divorce case of Kasson vs. Kasson. Warren county, Iowa, has been decided. Mr Kasson, M. C., the defendant in the case, appeared in court and pleaded guilty to the algations of infidelity, wherenpon a decree was stered in accordence with the prayer of Mrs. Kasson's petition. The statement mode several doys ago that Mr. Kasson did not design to re um : his seat in Congress was an error. He has been a short time in Des Moines on powonal tusiness, and will soon return to Washington i. r the remainder of the session

HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE.—Spencer lark, head of the currency printing bureau at Westington (and accused in Congress, at one ime, of making that bureau little better than a bawdy-house), has removed the head of Washngton and substituted his own! upon the fivecent note vignettes. Congress is discussing this act of presumptuous insolence. Really it is quite time. We are astonished to find the treasury department willing to submit to such

intolerable arrogance. GATTING RID OF THEM .- The netorious Mrs. fice in Washington. Cause: an abasive pen. Under the late Administration aimost every impleasant notoriety in the country seemed, somehow, to possess himself and herself of a pretty good grasp upon the public treasury. One by one their clutch is being removed now

CAn affray recently occurred in Stewart ounty, Georgia. Three white men in stealing reperty from the plantation of Jack Colbert, were fired on by negroes, and one of them kill d. A number of white men then armed hemselves and went to the plantation to lynch two white men and two negroes being killed.

Daniel Webster was right when he renathed of the press: "Small is the sum required to patronize a newspaper; amply re-wa dits patron, I care not how humble and inpretending the gazette he takes. It is next o impossible to fill a printed sheet without

tting into it something that is worth the subcristion price." Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, re ceived a dispatch from Grenada, Mississippi watring him that a plot for his assassination had been entered into by a party of Mississip rians. The dispatch was signed by a Coptain

of the 58th United States Colored Troops.com nauding the staton of Grenada Mississippi.

toreign troops are daily arriving in Mexico. Thi, we suppose, is the first fruits of Napolen's promise to withdraw the French forces. That withdrawal, if it ever takes place, will be effe.ted after and not before the troops to re place the French are on the ground. Fred Douglass and George T. Downing.

epresentatives of the colored people in Washig'on, appeared in the white people's galiery he other day, and were politely requested by the doorkeeper to take seats in the colored gal ery, but they respectfully dec'ined to do so. ENNESSEE -In accordance with orders just is

ned by Gen. Stoneman from Department Headusyters, the District of East Tennessee has een abolished, and the troops removed from that portion of the State. Napoleon does not like the Bagdad affair, ed is said to feel very cross toward this counry in consequence. He cut all the Northern ericans presented at the second Tuileries

oall, and welcomed only Mr. Slideil and his At a meeting in Marshall County, Tenn tecle and Biedsoe, two members of the Legislaare who resigned recently, were indorsed and heir course sustained by the people. They were also recommended for re-election.

The Louisville and Nashville Rullroad ompany has loaned \$300,000 to the Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville Railroad, to repair nd equip their line from Bowling Green, Kenincky, to Memphis.

Lieutenant, Wilcox, fifteenth Colored Intry, was killed on Wednesday in Nashville by a fall from a fiag-staff which he was endeavring to remove from a building. He fell a distance of 70 feet.

Class of fifty students in the Medical Department of the Nashville University, gradu-

ated and received their diplomas last week, it being the first class that has graduated since the A verdict of guilty of murder in the first

degree was found in the case of Covert, on trial at Lebanon, Ohio charged with the murder of the Rocea family. We learn from the Chattanooga Ameriican Union that the Gazette of that city

-Hood's little sheet-suspended publication on the 6th inst. In some parte of Virginia horse-thleves are

Edward Regan, of La Salle, Ill., shot himself or Thursday last in Nashville.

THE BEST VEGETABLES

REPORT TO THE KENTUCKY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY BY THE PRESIDENT.

The season having arrived for selecting the sricties of the different kinds of vegetable e.de which we may wish to plant, I would beg save to ca'l your stiention to some new sorts recent introduction, which are worthy of uisl, if not, indeed, of extensive cultivation, th for family use and the market stalls. Besides the new sorts, there are some old and well-known varieties of superior merit, which I would recommend as being unequeled by other kinds meturing simultaneously with them. All the following varieties can be obtained from the seed stores, or supplied by them on hert notice, at reasonable prices: TIWARF OR SNAP BEANS.

EARLY VALENTINE, ONE of the earliest and test; Brown Specked Valenties, or hydroge, or Thousand to One, is the most productive and best for the main crop. Both of these kinds have reund pods, long and tender, and are let ter in season and more adequient than those varieties with flat pod. The Refugee shall be planted through at the season, as it is the tenderest and most productive of all the stap beaus, and good until frost kills the young pods.

the Langer Whitz Kinner, or Pagadadome, and the Langer Whitz Kinner, or Pagad hower, are most excellent beaus to use green or dry, shelled given and cooked as Lima beaus, they are tich and high flavored; but they are more valuable for winter use and much better than the white field bean. Ali dry beans and peas should be soaked for six honrs, or longer, in warm water before the are cooked for table use.

POLE OR RUNNING BEANS. The Lemon Horricouruman, or Wren's 1999, tands unrivaled at the head of this class. Pode striped with red, seeds oval, medium to arge size, light cream color, striped an angue class oval, the common tands are size of the common tands negative violated for when the color when the common tands negative violated for when the common tands negative violated for when the common tands negative violated for when the color map," and is peculiarly rich and fine when, at more advenced stage, it is shelled and cooked the Lima bean; indeed, for fall and win-rues there is no bean that equals the Wren's

N. B The foregoing list of anap-brans em-races all the varieties that need be planted, thether for summer or winter use. Their reat value in winter has been overlooked, and,

The Large Lina is better than the Small Lima (Synonyme set the Small Lima ere Corolina, Sevee, Sleva, or Saba hem). It is superior in size, tenderness, and in rich, buttery flavor. The Lima bean should sever be shelted but inceded for the table. The practice of she ling and keeping them on hand for several days before using, detracts much from their flavor, and makes them tough and insipid. The Lima bean should be planted in sunua weather, after rather than before a rain, as the seeds are upt to rot if the soil is too wet.

But few persons are aware of the fact, that, nniess each bean is planted with the eve placed downward, it will probably not come up at all. LIMA BEANS OR BUTTER BEANS.

CABBAGE. There are two new varieties, of which wonderiul accounts as to their great size and productiveness were published during the past
season. If acclimated in Kentacky (by planting reed raised here) they might prove acquisidone. These new varieties originated with Mr.
J. H. Gregory, of Marbichead, Mass., and
are described as follows:

re described as follows: Shork Mason, size very large, and exceeding v rich, sweet, and tender; stump small and SEOIL.

MARBLEHEAD MAMMOTH, the largest ever grown, with good culture, will average thirty pounds per head. A farmer of Illinois made, it is stated, at the rate of a thousand dollars per eere this past season by growing these two kinds of cubtage.

The DWARF WHITE FRENCH is said to be experb variety of dwarf habit, very so'id, erisp of fine flavor, and not so liable to wither and y commended the Dwarf Celery as being is appendent to the Giant variety. CORN FOR THE TABLE.

The Evergreen Swert is indoubtedly the best, but it matures later than the Early Adams. The Evengreen keeps softer longer than any other sort, but the suckers must be kept down from the very start or the roasing-

It is astonishing how few persons use this nu-ritious and wholesome vegetable; it cannot be tritions and wholesome vegetable; it cannot be gethered too young, and when fried like oya-ters, it is equally as delicious and more digesti-

Evenue Pea.—Every cultivator who has tested it ejenks of it as among the very best Ethorbun, of New York, says the wrinkled marrons (of which this is one) are the finest flawored of all year. Biles, of Springfield, Mass., says it is the earliest white-wrinkled marrow pea in cultivation—podding from the bottom of the kaulm to the top, with fine, large pods. Landreth, of Philadelphia, the best known of all seed-growers, says it is unquestionably the best high), requiring but short rods; the pea large, executed, function—better than the Champion of Lingland, though the atter is good. We recommend the Eugenia, wherever quality is the ruling object, and next the Champion.

Now, to these recommendations I can add my own experience, and can say that it is the best flavored and most delicions pea I ever tasted. It matures after the early varieties, and is the best for the main crop.

Let every one plant the Eugenie, if they wish to be gratified and dellighted.

The Pracin-Blow is now concelled to be the best late potsto for this latitude. The Whitz Straour proves the earliest; and with mc, last season, it was quite productive, and ready for me at least ten days before the Neehanoc was mattred. There are several new seedlings that sie very popular in the Northern States that should te tested in our soil and climate. One is the Early Sovemens, spoken of by Landreth and by Thorburn as "a very early variety, quick growth, highly productive," and "extra fine." The price of this variety is this season just double what it was in 1863, which may be considered a fair test of its merits, having proved satisfactory under curther trial. The other seedings were raised by the late Rev. C. E. Goodrich, of Utica, New York; one, called the Gainner Citill, is levery large, inc flavored, does not rot, and is uncommonly productive." This testimony is corroborated by fruedreds of persons, from Maine to Missonii, who have grown this variety during the part five years. The other seedling raised by Mr. Goodrich is called the Cave-o, or Cave-oo Whitz, which is of "first-rate quality," and is soin to surpass the Garnet Chill in its extraor-direry productiveness. I have read the statements of reliable persons, living in different States, showing that the measured yield per act of these varieties averaged two, three, end four-told more than the Mercer or Necknow, grown under conditions equally as favorable.

Feveral new varieties of the Souash are such POTATOES.

SQUASH.

Feveral new varieties of the Squash are such extent lew varieties of the Square are such a second reveal the provements that they should be cultivated more generally by our gardeners. The Boston Markow, for fall use, and the Hilbard, for whiter and spring, are both delicate, wholesome, and nutritions, fully equal in quality to the Sweet Potato. "With high culmarket squashes have been raised on halt au acre of land."

This indispensable fruit has been wonderfully improved of late years by the introduction of new varieties from tropical countries and by hybridizing.

The variety from the Frage Islands is the the variety from the Freez Islands is the best ever grown in this vicinity, being round, smooth, medium-sized, beautiful in color, and very solid. Maturing late in the season, it should not be relied on for an early crop; it is the best for canning, having fewer seeds than any other kind.

the best for canning, having fewer seeds that any other kind.

List's Preference is a superior sort, apparently a hybrid between the Large Red and the Fige. It is a decided improvement upon the common and older kinds, notwithstanding it is habit of sprouting back occasionally to its original parent-sorts. Some six years since I procured some seeds of the above varieties, and had no little trouble in persuading a few of the market gardeners in this vicinity to plant them. In respect to improvements in agricultural matters, our people would promote their own interests in being more enterprising. Now, so far from refusing to plant, even on trial, a new variety of seed, I observe, in a late magazine that a person in Ohio, having received from a seed grower a few seeds of the Thiden Tomato for the favor by publishing a very considerable put of that new variety. The Tiden Tomato is in such large demand that the supply of seed will probably be insufficient to meet it, and, being so highly recommended, it is to be hoped some of our members will try it this season.

In calling your attention, gentlemen, to the foregoing varieties of desirable vegetables, as being corts particularly worthy of cultivation, you know that I have no other interest in the matter than that, jointly with yourselves, of being desircus soiely to promote the enjoyment

and comfort of our families, friends and neigh

OUTRAGES BY COLORED SOLDIERS - Daris e latter part of the last week, we heard ma zens were insulted, and a good deal of alars rages reached their climax, stimulated, i teeu of these outrages which took place on urlas right, in about ten of which firearms

ten shots at them, iwo of which struck Mr.
I style the left eye, coming out of the temple
of Gouliet still lass in a critical condition.
George R McCamber, near Tremout and
condway, was fired at several times, but not A large crowd of negroes visited the house of

A large crowd of negroes visited the house of Mr Lawrence Ansterberg, swearing that they would kill the damned rebels. Mrs Austenberg succeeded in inducing them to go away, but not before they had fired several times.

Officers Thackery and Bernard were called opproblous names and fired at.

Mr. V. I. Baniard made his escape from a party who fired a volley after him.

We have heard of others, but these are then from afflayits filed before the Wayor. Officers

that a consultation took place vesterday nd no passes will be given to any but soldier if good character and for good cause. He will iso order the regiments of colored troops now FAULTOUS .- A number of persons esiled a

vet.t out to the young lady's house and found er in splendid condition, healthy, and happy OUTRAGE ON COL. ROBERT PRESTON .er stianburg correspondent of the Lynchburg firtinian gives the following account of an rage on Coi Robert Preston by two of his

eat veracity, came with the name of it m, saying that he had seen a letter for

prysician to the editor of the News, detail her critical situation. We immediate

rnier siaves: erly in command of the Twenty-Eghth inla regiment, received from two of his ses slaves a very inculting letter, threaten-oreturn and epeaking of powder and ball, loaded some time and would not fire. But at last one bariet fired and the ball struck one of the negroes in the leg. They then tried to make their escape, but Colonel Smith (son of Governor Smith) being there, reized the gnn and ran cut to Colonel Preston's assistance He mounted his horse and pursued until he came in shooting distance, when he ordered them to halt, assuring them that he would fire if they did not. Then they halted, and were taken to Blacksburg before a magistrate, who committed them to fall.

mmitted them to jail. THE TEXAS CONVENTION. - A dispatch to the New Orieans Picayune from Gaiveston, dated February 26th, says:

The following article of the Constitution was ordered to be engrossed: bie. A committee sent by a neighboring Agricultural Society to examine the Fair Grounds in this vicinity saw and tasted this vegetable for the first time, while dining at my house. Two out of three agriculturists did not even know what it was—not having ever heard the name before.

PEAS.

Of all the numerons varieties of peas, there is a new variety of such surpassing excellence that it is a pleasure to call especial attention to it. It is the Euganie Pra—Every cultivator who has tested it speaks of it as among the very best. Thorburn. Of New York, says the wrinkled is to be a search of the party shall have been duly contact, and their descendants shall be protected in their tights of person and property by legislation they shall have the right to contract and be contacted with, to sell and hold, and be sub-justed to no peral laws based on equality or diswhite persons; the credibility of their testimony to be determined by the court or jury. The Legislature shall have the power to authorize

NOTICE. Kentucky and Louisville Mutual Insurance

Company.

A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTOR

A and Company on the 23d of February, 14 6.3

was safered that a call of five per cent be made on the ship in the to pay losses recently guaralized. cir notes to pay lesses recently sustained.
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D. McNAUGHTAN, Sec'y.
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ORMSDY GRAY, See'y protein.

Office of Ass't Insp'r Gen'l, P. B. LOUISVILLE, KT., March 6, 1836.

[AVING BEEN DULY AUTHORIZED BY THE Secretary of War, Fenlan Brotherbood, to organize

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ROM A NOTICE OF OUR MISFORTUNE, WHICH speered in the Journal of the 3d just, a number of the speered are nuder the Impression that we have peuded business. We are happy to inform the number of the speed of the spe 3()() BALES NORTH ALABAMA AND TENNES-with THE Lot d5 to turnish GEO. W. WICKS. bt. 17 d5

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1866.

THE RESON OF PASSION OR OF REASON?—We regard the present as one of the gravest periods in the history of our country or of any country, regard the present as one of the gravest periods in the history of our country or of any country, and not so much on account of any immediate as of proximate results. There is a perceptible trembling of the earth, which may swell into an earthquake or pass off without harm. It is a trembling that is under human control, and its future character depends upon the fact whether we shall have a Reign of Passion or of Reason.

Every one knows that the late war was heraided and inaugurated by the momentary triumph of Passion. If Reason could have maintained its scat upon the throne of the popular remains of extinct parties that have heretofore opposed the Democracy. Without any argumentative demonstration

would have disturbed and desolated the country. We suppose nobody will pretend that the | Convention as a purely and ex lusively secession masses of either section desired any war, and very few of them believed that there would be conviction in the minds of great numbers in independence; and, on the other hand, the North was full of ninety-days men, who considered seventy-five thousand men enough to quell the ern State, who, in arging young men to enlist in the very beginning of the war, jocosely told them that they would never see any fighting unless they could run faster than the Southernere could. How profound and terrible was the delusion under which these joking and passionate men on both sides of the controversy

We have men now conally short-sighted and equally vehement, who would plunge the country into a new bottomiers pit, and all of them lent of an easy and speedy extrication with fiving colors, and the pleasure of tram. pling the life out of the opposite party. Is it too much to suggest that these men, however honest they may be in their peculiar views, hardly comprehend what they are saying or doing? One of the Gorgons of the Revolutionhis speedy trial and eviction from office by the Senate. On the other hand, there are men and ournals who urge the President to arrest Stevens, Sumner, etc., and bring them to tris! pon the charge of treason or some other. These are the fiful gleams, the natural preersors of Revolution and civil war. The to all rational men, who should consider now while the evils may be warded off and prevented, to what otherwise they must-slowly perthoughts" of the country, of all thinking menshall arrest them by a grasp that nothing can resist. Washington, in one of those sublime existing secessionists' organization. observations which indicated his intuitive precience, has told us that it is one of the evils theparable from a democratical form of govwould be comparatively easy, as matters now except that of "whipped rebels." stand, through the Reign of Passion, to precipitate this country into the abyss of such a

who do not wish the country to relapse into a county, raised over his own house the first rebe condition a hundred fold worse than that from flag in Kentneky. which it has just been rescued to diamiss all mere party from their minds in a juncture so and the interests of business have been ascured. Until then, the Partiean should be sunk in the of such an issue, or exulting in it.

in mntual protection, the prosperity of agriculthey might advance the fame and fortunes of the human vultures just referred to, would by the Convention. It is to their interest tha jeopard all these, and sooner or later destroy it shall be held. them. The Duke of Wellington says that, of unwillingly submitted to the de facto government existing, and all on the other to the Nathe same neighborhood is split up and its inhabitante fight each other. There were some them. districts in which this was the character of the struggle, and in them its calamities were the sorest and their effects linger the most obsti-

Let us premise: If the difficulties now existing should not be settled before the next Precidential election, there would be grounds for apprehending a civil war in its literal sense and most appalling forms. Let us suppose the election to proceed. One great party takes the ground that the Southern States are in the Union, and entitled to participate in the elec-They do participate in it. Another party takes the opposite ground, and upon that theory confines itself to the States that did not pass ordinances of secession. Let us suppose that the latter party obtains a bare majority say a majority of one, in the electoral college, counting the North only; and that the other party, counting the South, has an immense majority over the other, or the party that has a majority in the North alone of only one. Each candidate would, in that case, claim to be elected, and each of the parties would back up its candidate in his claims. Now strain your vision to its ntmost. Look till your eyes almost burst from their sockets. Do you see any possible escape except through a red sea of fire and elanghter before them, and ending-when and where? Imagine two Congresses and two of need. Presidents and two Cabinets and two sets of political and military machinery, each party claiming to be legitimate, claiming to be the true and only National Government, and seeking by force to compel every man to yield obedience to its authority. What possible power could prevent the battle from raging from New Brunswick to the Rocky Mountains? And into how many fragments would the Union be torn all dripping with the blood of neighbors and of "What' will the line stretch out to the crack of doom?

But let the curtain fall, and shut out the ap-

If we, the people, are not struck with judicial blindness; if we are not giver over to ntter That takes the reason prisoner,"

we shall rise as one man to prevent this great

and final calamity which looms up in the future this side of half a decade's distance. We repeat that we wish to create no unnecessary alarm, but, if the conciliating and safe policy of the President be overthrown, we see no esspe from the dark destiny to which we have

The Louisville Courier of yesterday, in be course of an article discussing the proposed Mass Meeting in this city, on the 7th of

next May, says:

We believe, therefore, that the movement of the Journal is in entire accord with the interests and designs of the Radical party, and that so far from being intended to oppose or break down that party, it will, if successful, aid it, and that the Journal knows this to be the fact. In reference to the foregoing statement, with-

cise, the reader can do it for himself.

out making any argument on the point raised by the editor of the Courier, we emphatically denounce it as utterly and unequivocally false!

Without any argumentative demonstration on our part, the foregoing article is enough in itself to brand the proposed "Democratic

Convention:

movement. Look at it for a momen All the members of the so called "Central any war of any consequence. There was a firm | Executive Committee" are well known in this city, where they reside, as implacable enemies the South that the war would not last more than six months, ending of course in Southern tee) is the only man on it who can assert any claim whatever to having been a Union man during the late war, and he, while the struggle was in progress riot. We know of an ex-Governor of a North- was dishonorably dismissed from the Federal service and, afteward, became an active aud conspicuous member of the notorious "Sons of Liberty." a treasonable and infamous organization. The "Central Executive Committee" possesses no anthority whatever more than such as was supposed to be conferred upon it by a public meeting in this city, in 1864—a meeting which consisted exclusively of original secessionists, sympathizers with the rebellion, and enemies to the war for the Union. The meeting was called in the interest of an effort

The Louisville Courier keeps the follow-

ing article, double-leaded, standing conspicu

Kentucky Democratic State Convention, Louis wille, May 1, 1866—Called under the author thy of the Democrate State Convention of 1864, by their Central Executive Committee for Kentucky, on the broad basis of the Constitution and its friends, irrespective of passiciations.

Approved by Hon, D. Meriwanther, Peak

ously in its columns as the sign and proof of

convention, over which the Hon. James Gnthrie presided. We know nothing of the "Democratic Convention of 1863" (of which the Courier says Hon. D. Meriwether was President), nulese it ary Party demands the impeachment of the President by the House of Representatives, and Frankfort, which Colonel Gilbert very justiv was the celebrated assemblage of traitors at dispersed. Mr. Meriwether, we all know, was, throughout the war, an avowed secessionist, and we doubt that any man in Kentneky desired the success of the rebellion more earnestly than he did, unless it was some member of the Courier

to defeat the Union men of Kentucky, who,

subsequently, assembled in this city in a mass

"Executive Committee." Hon. Charles Wickliffe is too well known in cought to be heeded. They ought to give panse | Kentucky to require any formal introduction to the reciple. If he has been regarded as a Union man by any body since the spring of 1863, we are not aware of it. He was utterly hostile to haps, but surely-lead unless the "sober, second | the war for the Union and earnestly desired the success of the infamous rebellion. It is, therefore, perfectly consistent in him to indorse the

The so called "Kentucky Democracy," who eustain the Courier's Convention, are exclusively the secessionists who remained in the eroment that the people must sometimes feel State during the war, and a portion of the before they will heed disasters that threaten them; and it is etill true that "fools rush in cince. We deny that they have any title to the where angels fear to tread." We believe it name of "Democrat," or to any other name,

When the question was raised in the Legislative cancus at Frankfort as to whether a State civil war as modern times have never seen, and | Convention should be called or not, it was voted from whose pitiless horrors it might be difficult down by a vote of fifty-six against niueteen. to emerge during the present generation, or And it is well known that the nineteen mem bers who voted for a convention are secession We do not wish to be considered alarmists. ists, one of whom declared, on a certain occaand we are equally unwilling to conceal or at- sion during the Legislative session, that John tempt to conceal the dark clouds which the | C. Breckinridge was the only man he would casting of the horoscope reveals. There is vote for for the United States Senatorship, and need, it seems to us, the greatest need, for men another of whom, Wm. Johnson, of Nelson

The attempt of the Courier to excite a preju dice in favor of its secession clique by citing perilous to the public peace and welfare until "Robert J. Breckinsidge", the "Kentucky the ordeal is past and confidence and solidity Radicala," "General Burbridge" and the "Freedmen's Burean", as opponents of its Cor vention, is excessively farcical. The public Patriot. In a condition of public affairs so | well knows our relations to Dr. Breckinridge, critical, or which may become so critical, it is the "Kentneky Radicals", General Burbridge easy for the belchings of antagonism to end in the amoke of the battle field. Thus it was in tere repeat what we have hitherto said of 1860, when men were eneering at the possibility | them; but we may say that, as far as we have learned, neither the "Kentneky Radicals" (who All good men, all but the unclean vultures of are exceeding allm in numbers), nor Dr. Breckhuman society, in the North and in the South, inridge, nor General Burbridge, nor the have a great interest in the stability of society, "Freedmen's Bureau", have yet said a word about the "Convention", either for or agains ture and of trade. Convulsions, however much i'. We doubt not, however, that all the "Rad. icals" and the famous Burean will be delighted

As a matter of course the Louisville Journal all the evils that afflict mankind, civil war is Hon. Joshua F. Bell, and all other Union men, the most awful. Our late war, though it was are opposed to the Convention; but it strikes technically a civil war, yet in its chief charac- us, and will strike the entire public, as exceedteristics it resembled more a national than a | ingly ludicrous to hold up Mr. Bell (now the civil war. All on one side either willingly or trusted Representative of the people of Boyle county), as a fossil, while, in contrast to him such men as old Charlie Wickliffe and David tional covernment. The people within the limits of the respective anthorities were, to a great extent, undisturbed except by these pmblic anthorities themselves, and hence did not liwether are secessionists; but if there are any feel the miseries that arise from a war in which | men in Kentneky who are politically dead, these latter gentlemen may be numbered among

HON. WM C. RIVES ON THE PRESIDENT. Hon, Wm. C. Rives, of Va., a venerable states man of the old school, and a man who, many years ago when most of us were boys, expreseed his opposition to slavery, in a late letter to a friend thus gives his views of "the whole course of the President since his admirable saage at the opening of Congress" to the present time. He declares that course "to have been in the spirit of the loftiest patriotism and statesmanship, and wor by of the best days of the Republic":

tract of a Letter of the 11on. Wm. C. Rives.] Extract of a Letter of the Ilon. Wm. C. Rives.]

Tou were pleased in your letter to express a desire to know my opinion of the late Presidential veto. I agree with you entirely in your estimate of it. It has been a God-eend for us, for it that horrible hydra-headed monster, which he so gailantly encountered and slew, had been suffered to live, I do not see how the South would have been longer habitable for our own race. Indeed, my dear sir, the whole course of the President, since his admirable message at the opening of Congress, appears to me to have been in the spirit of the loftdest patriotism and statemanship, and worthy of the best days of the Republic. If he goes on as he has commenced, he will merit the glorions title of the Itestorer of the Constitution, than which I can conceive of no higher crown of glory in the sad condition in which our try has fallen. It is a special mercy of ce to have sent us such a man in such a tim

Yet we have men here in Kentneky who declare that the President's course is "all that the Radicals could desire." Shame!

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enunciates these sound sentiments:

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UPRCAR AT THE LEVEE-THE WAR OF RACES. Cancassia and Africa were alightly contentious on the river side yesterday evening. Thus it is: Seven or eight discharged negro Hannibals and Cesars, overburdened with goods and wares into which their long-husbanded greenbacks had been transformed, with their bodies adorned after the latest Genio Scot fashion, and doubtless with hearts bounding with joy at emancipation from military bondage went aboard the steamer Abeons and engaged passage for some point down the river. One of these late bondmen had been too familiar with the "worm of the still"—he was wormed into dexterity on ice. He writes all the letters of the sliphaa state of elegant intoxication. Whisky, the negro's spokesman, provoked a quarrel the mate of the Abeons, and colored musket carrier that used to be assumed the dispute of Nepenthe, aliae Bourbon, and in the bravest possible spirit, drew his pepper-box and fired at the mate. The shot was as elevated in its range as the darky's high-presence feelings. Nobody scratched, but onsternation great and wide-spread. To prevent anything more serious the officers of the neero. Captain Spaulding went down to the boat, arrested the offender, and the officers of the Abcona being unwilling to leave one of their men as a witness against the negro, he was released. In a few minutes after the depatture of Captain Spanlding, the crowd of deck hands, sided by a posse of rough bystanders, very unceremonionely ejected the offending negro and all his companions from the boat. They were tumbled into the river like so many sticks of wood, and their new values and other baggage pitched after them. All of the negrees were pretty badly ducked, but none of them found a watery grave. We could not look noon such heartless conduct without feel-ings of reproach for the white men who thus debased themselves. There was no proposation debased themselves. There was no provocation whatever for this wholesale and brutal electment of the seven or eight unoffending darkies. Only one of them had mishehaved There might have been some sort of excuse for sobering hlm with a cold water bath, but the enfecting crowd couldn't justify auch inciscriminate malignly toward even a pack of dogs. Wonder how the eager baptizers themselves would have telished such an immersion? They would have raved like madmen and trembled like aspens for a month. We do hope no unwarranted treatment of the "leaders of civilization." It tends only to irritate and intensify prejudices which, however deeply-rooted, should not be vindleated by violence. The negro is human, and he chould be so dealt with, especially when he merits no nukindness. The Abeona moved away from the wharf, leaving the darkies disconsolste, not only on account of their "wetners," but on account of their unrefunded passage-money. We suppose the steamboat. will or did adjust the financial part of the affair with the luckless negroes.

know our readers will be sorry to learn, that the we'll-directed efforts of our Mayor to suppress gambling and other vices in the city are seriously hindered by the encouragement and ties of their recusation. Within a few days past, ludictments have been justly returned against many parties for keeping bawdy and have been heavily fined. Petitions to the Gov. ernor for remission of these penalties are more numerous than the proposed amendments to not only signed by Tom, Dick, and Harry, but even by the very men through whose instru mentality the indictments were issued. We have heard with the ntmost surprise, that some of the officers under our city government, and many lawvers their names to petitions of this character. This is monstrous. It should be frowned down How can the anthorities be expected to meet the wishes of decent citizens, or follow lots may be countenanced in their hellish avocations however sympathetic the "betbehalf-how numerous soever may be their trust Governor Bramlette will aphold the dignity of society and the law, respect the pure motives and earnest efforts of our Mayor and peals of this kind, from whatever source they women contaminate our city, their influence is upas-like to the city's morals, they stand in the way of the law. Let the law, unopposed, take its course. It will not harm any but the

standing of the published official proceedings of the General Council on the 1st inst. Alderman Hubbard introduced a resolution varying the contract of Isham Henderson and his asso, ciates for a system of street railroad, allowing the markets, in consideration of which grant of road from Market street on First to Breckinto the city limits. The proposition is a most admirable one, as the facilities for local travel will thus be greatly enlarged. At its last meeting the Councils unanimously adopted the pro-

son will preach a discourse, Lord's Day morntian Church, on the death of the distinguished gent'eman and divine whose name stands at the Lead of this article. Mr. Henderson has just returned from Cincinnati, where he has been holding most interesting meetings. Botween forty and fifty persons united with the Christian church in that city under his labors. There ecems to be quite an interest in many of announcement that numerous converts are be-

On the opening of the City Court, at 9 o'clock. A. M., yesterday, Judge Harbison rendered his decision fenetaining the motion to quash the Indictment against Colonel William P. Thomeron, of the Freedmen's Bureau, in the case of policemen Hipwell and Martz, and declaring valid the one returned by the Grand Jury, charging him (Thomasson) with having intimipear as a witness for the Commonwealth, in a

finished yesterday in the Police Court. There were in all thirty cases, two of which were contiaued without enmmone; five were continued and capias; in six verdicts were given; six were dismissed; in one case a verdict of not guilty was given. Fourteen cases were continued till the next term and summons ordered. The following persons were fined: Rebecca Williams, \$100; Louis Sauer, \$20; Michael Carroll, \$500; Wm. Allen, \$200; Thomas Carey, \$500; T. J.

STOLE & HAM.—Ed. Lowers stole a ham yesterday. He was ham-pered and lodged in jail by Officers White and Antle. It is not unlikely that Ed. will be cured at the Frankfort

in the city from Frankfort last evening.

Major-General T. J. Wood, commarding in Missi

negroes now rendezvousing at Vickshurg be mustered ng lectures in that city on the life et Stonewall Jack

and a fine of \$1,000.

A quarry of rock, suitable for the manufacture of grindstones, has been found near Irondale, on the Iron Mountain railroad. The quarry has been inspected by the agent of the Ohio Grindstone Company, at Serea, Ohio.

Ol io, who has pronounced it superior in quality to that from which the Berea Company derive their rock, They have purchased it, and will immediately commence

Thomas C. Gordon, late member of the Legislature for Clay county, who died also or cipht weeks ago, was one of the wealthiest farmers of Missouri—his estate being valued at \$200,000. He owned 7,000 acres of land, principally in the counties of Clay and Clinton. Hughston Champion was shot by Mr. Samnei P. Fayne, recently, near Greenville, S. C. Champion was, marrest tor stealing corts, and, attempting to escapes met his death.

Inavid W. McKey, an old citizen of Chocta w county Miss. and a quiet man, was killed at Greensborn' by

Mice. and a quiet man, was killed at Greensboro' be one Tom Johnson, in an altercation that arose about oltching dollars. Johnson is ln custody A skater named Carrie Curtis, has been

feats.
Crawder Allen was mortally wounded by a negr stabling him at Elizabeth City, North Carolina, last Mordsy. The negro was shot and hadly wounded in

trying to acape.

Majer Warner, who was shot hy a negro soldier, at
Columbt., Geogria, has since died of his wound.

A man raned Myers, of Houston, Texas, the Teleraph says, her killed in his life (he is fifty years old) 5,100 deer. His average for many years past has h 670 per year.

600 per year.

The national men of Wheeling, Virginia, fired a salute
of one hundred guns over the President's veto. Whilst
the constituency were thus giving expression to their
views, litheir Representatives in the "West Virginia" Legislature evinced their opinions by voting down cointion Indorsing the veto.

resolution indorane the veto.

The Lexington Observer, a Conservative newspaper, says in a recent leane:
We don't approve of the Convention called by Mesars.
Buchansa and Co., for the first of May, and we shall not participate in its proceedings, or feel corredves bound in any way to support its nominees.

A French Marquis enlisted the other day as a musician in the French army. His bend is stationed in the neighborhood of Paris. He began life not only with a connet in his enadle, but an estate of \$300,000. All on which is gone except torty dollars, and he is only twen.

cueral N. B Forrest is now sick with the small por e Great Southern and Western Life and Accident I

be examination of thirty or forty witnesse

The Courts.
United States District Court-Hon Bland Balage, Junea. A motion made at a former day of this
tem for a writ of mandamus certiforari was argue
cererday moraing. Benj. J. Edington and Bushrod T. Mitton brought two several actions in the Fayette Circuit Court against the petitioner. John B. Wilkus, far arrest and imprisonment at the last August election. The petitioner cislms the right to have the cause transferred to the United States Court for trial, becan a the acts complained of were done by him under the orders of the President of the United States and his military subordinates. James B. Best. Vice. ministry subordinates. James B. Beck, Eq., of Lexington, argued the motion on behalf of the potitioner, Judge B. A. Bucknar opposing. This case is one of the most interesting yet presented in the District Court. The arguments of the distinguished legal gentlemen named were listened to and considered with the profoundest attention and profit by the Court and members of the bar. It is highly probable that many cases of this nature will come hefers, leaves Pallered to see of this nature will come before Judge Ballard for adju of this nature will come before Judge Ballard for adju-dication. The principle at take is a most vision. It will determine the validity or invalidity of military law in Kantucky. Too much interest cannot be left in the ultimation of the case in point, and all subsequent ones of the same class. The motion of the petitioner rill lu a few days be further resisted by Judge iv. S of the Uulted States vs. W. R. Bolce, Indicated for definanding the Government by forsing Quarter-mesters' vocabers, was continued until May 8th, and the defendant heid to bail in the som of \$10,000. The case of the United States vs. G. McCallum, Indicate 1 fo nning a boat without license, was dismissed. Henry

had entered a motion to be admitted to

Police Court Proceedings-Hox, Jodge Massison Parsibing-Friday, March 9, 1sec. Fines for drunkenness, disorderly conduct, shuse of family, &c., the dictates of their own sense of right and justice in warring against notorious evils, when they are obstructed in the discharge of their duty by a class of men who shou'd be exemplars instead of vitlators of society? However the Nuttall, charged with dieturbing a religious meeting one found by the Grand Jury against him for abstructing the course of public justice by intimidating Mr. W. C. Mills so that he did not appear as a witness in a charge of lelony against a colored woman. The case against Nicholas Guthermuth, maliciously entring Levenz Kinkendorfer, was continued till to-morr Joseph Conlifie was proven a lunetic, and ordered to be sent to the segium at Hopkinsville.

The Orderes' Society. —The clever members of this society gave a concert and ball at Masonic Temple on Thursday night, which was a most pleasing and olegant sfia'r, and gave nualloyed satisfaction to the large and fashionable sudience—the elite of our German popula-

her friends could have wished. In her pers-ation of Evadne, Miss Hosmer afforded as a ation of Evadne, Miss Hesmer afforded as still another proof of her great powers of emotional repreduction, Emorting every sembiance of stage conventionalism, she presents her characters with per feet fide lity to nature. She works nyon the sensibilities of her spectators not by the assumed potency of word and look and gesture, but by the irresistible thrill of genuinc feeling. The penetrable mask of the actress is utterly hidden by the spirit of reality which enters into and through her every characterization. Miss Hosmer's forte of natural eac, beauty, and vehemence of delineation was well developed in the role of Evadne. We cannot say it was superior, but it was equal to either Biauca or Camille as given by her. She does not, in any imagine, ever depart from the charming vivacity and carefulness which she seems to have cultivated, or rather which seem to be inseparable from horself. To the front rank she belongs, and further experience will enable her to maintain the place without fear of snocesenable her to maintain the place without fear of ancoes-ful challenge. Miss Howner was nobly supported by the members of the dramatic company. We do not remem, her ever to lawe seen Evadne more strongly east. The parts of Colonna hy Mr. Hamilton, Ludowice hy Mr. Harris, Vicentio by Mr. Clarke, and the King hy Mr. tout, wera given with the finest effect. The beautiful language and theatric gerticulation of the play were re

Evadre in the happiest voin. Miss Homer will to night impersonate Parthenia in the play-of 'Ingomar." At the matinee this afternoon Miss Hoomer will appear as Pauline in the "Lady of Lyons." ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Don't forget, the fat contrib-utor, A. M. Grieweld, Esq., will exhibit his great po-troleum penorama at the Academy of Music, on Mon-day night. Seas for the entire week may now be sa-cured at Mr. Louis Tripp's music-store, Jefferson

OTILIS GENER.—The complimentary benefit to this German beauty and celebrity, at the Academy of Music last night, was asteemed by a larga number of our German play-goers. The corasion was mutually felicitous. In the original play of Fanchon the auditors were treated to a splendid entertainment. Bach of the characters was played very acceptably, area to our Dutch misunderstanding. The admirers of M'ile Genee would, if they could, prevail on betto remain longar in Lonieville. She has met with a cordial walcome and unremitting kinduces among our German citizens.

Mattland, the wonder-worker, performed to a vast audience in the Masoule Temple last night, We will

ustience in the Masoule Temple has night. We will obsugest wherein he excelled in his teats of dexterity -for in all of them we beheld the remarkable profi-iency to which one can arrive in his profession. The vantage than in visiting these extraordinary antertain-

rowds during his stay in this city. William Nashold, under indictment for arceny, was yesterday surrendered by his ball, and remanded to prison.

HEALTH REPORT.—The following is the mortnary report of the Health Officers of the city sippi, has issued an order that the seven regiments of cf L ulsville for the month of February, 1866

NUMBER AND CAUSES OF DEATHS

United States. Foraign..... Unknown.... Total ... MARRIAGE LICENSES -The following man riage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 31 to the 9th of March, 1866:

Pauligious.-An interesting meeting is in pregress in the church building corner of Thireenth and Green streets, conducted by Eider P. Haley, of the Christian Church. Some fitteen persons have made the good confession Elder Carroll Kendrick, formerly of this State, now of Texas, will preach at the above place to night. We are requested to invite the attendance of the public.

Hen R. M Patton, Governor of Alabams who is on his way to Washington City, arrived in this city last evening, and stopped at the Louisviile Hotel. Popular hotels all use and recommend

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts as the best.

NOTICES OF THE DAY

It is midsnmmer madness to suppose that as genuine transatiantic perfumes are for sale the wretched imitations when Phalon's "Night-Bloc ming Cereus," the rarest scent in Christendom, is sold everywhere, at one dollar per bot

RILIGIOUS NOTICE -The ordinance of Bap-tism will be administered at the Chestnut street Baptlet Church this (Saturday) evening, at 72-o'clock, by the pastor. Wanted -A middle-aged woman to take charge of the private door of the Louisville Hotel.

To lease for a term of years, 89 by 160 feet of ground on Main, between Ninth and Tenth streets, adjoining Waters & Fox's lead factory. Inquire of M. Kean, Louisville Hotel. The state of all the state of t

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What are they wearing this spring? W. What are they wearing this spring? We saw some very pretty plaid poplins in the show window of Kinsella & McShane, on Market, near Preston, the other day, and on making further examination, found the stock equal in valiety and quality to that of the down town Stores. If any lady doubts this, let her step into a Main street car and try the experiment, lie he wishes a beautiful spring dress (for this li she wishes a beautiful spring dress (for this March dust cannot last forever) let her ask for the latest arrivals and make her selection from the pretty novelties on the counter. The bal-morals are charming in design, and will be sought with avidity by those ladies to whom bedraggied white skirts are an abomination. Ask for any novelty in linen sets, handkerchiefs, lace collars, parasole, spring wrappings, children's wear, and you will not fail to be pleased with your purchases. These selections have been made by the proprietors in person in New York, and are consequently the newest designs in the market.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

York with a large stock of Paris, London, and New York Millinery goods, embracing everything in the millinery line, from the cheapest hat to the most elegant dress bonnet, which she invites her customers and the public to call and examine. and examine.

IMPORTANT TO OFFICERS AND SOLDERS THAT ARE NOW BEING MUSTERED OUT OF SERVICE.—As you all will be likely to need clothing and furnishing goods, you will find it to your interest to cail at the Masonic Temple clothing and lumishing store, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, where you will find the finest of goods, consisting of black dress and business suits, cut in the latest styles, also, furnishing goods of every description. As we have had most of the officers' and soldiers' trade of this city that have been mustered out, we are prepared to do an immense business in the same line, as we have clothing of the firest quality down to the common grades, which we are selling at prices which carnot fall to please at l. By giving us a common graces, which we are sening at prices which carrot fall to please atl. By giving us a call, you will satisfy yourselves, as our clerks are polite and attentive. We take pleasure in showing our goods, whether you purchase or not. Masonic Temple clothing store—the popular stand—corner Fourth and Jefferson streats.

Silver show-cases, wail paper, window staces, and venitism blinds at Wood & Brothers, Third street, above Main. f22dlm Fresh arrival of ladies' Alexandre's kid gloves, all colors; also a large stock of ladies' paper collars and coffs, to be had at the Massinic Temple Clothing Store, corner Fourth and Jefferson.

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Louisville Theater SATURDAY, MARCH 10.

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N SATUKDAY, March IQ, at 10 o'clock A. M. I will sell, at public auclion, ou the premises, on Second. Netween Market and Jefferson atreet, weet sides, a LOT F GROUND, 32% by 105 feet.

TFEMS—One-half cash: balance in 6, 13, and 13 nooths.

FRED. FRISCHE, Anetioneor. m7 d4*

Breadway Lots at Auction. N MONDAY, March 12, 1896, about the hour o'clock A. M., I will sell, at the Court-house I Lt on the southeast corner of Broadway and I atreets, 210 feet frout by 120 feet deep to a 15 ey. This will be sold in itco 67 30 feet frout care Figure - One-half cash; baiance in 12 mouths, acrest and lieu. THOS. A. MONGA .

Garden Land at Auction.

AUCTION SALES.

Cflice S. G. Menry & Co. Louisville, Ky., March 10, 1886

W'E WISH TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF BUY CLUTHING, DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES. Cemn.enclug TUESDAY, March 13. o pairs Men's Cassimere, Satinet, Cottonade, Linean Pants:

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carra Men's, Boys', and Youths' Caif, Kip, and Split cases Men's, Boys', and Youths' Calf. Buff, and Spiit tra motals: cases Wemon's, Misses' and Children's Goat Kid, and Lesting Wear, I'RIDAY, March 16. pleces Clotha Moitans, and Satinets; occas assoiled Dress Goods; otas proited Hosiery, Giovea, and Hanckerchiefs; class sorted Notions.

Phis is our first large spring saie, and will be contiis in our hist inge spring saic, and will be common in Turedays and Wedievedays durily he season, see goods are fresh and desirable, and especially ed to the Southern trade, cas packed and shipped when desired, cas packed and shipped when desired, calculating will be sold in lots of a sorted sizes, could be sold to the Southern trade of the Chymoste Lon will ellost. BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

DESIRABLE AND WELL-LOCATED BUILDIN LOTS ON JEFFERSON AND GREEN STREETS AT AUCTION. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Marc et, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second 9 which the Building Lots, each 30 feet front by \$00 deep to Green street;
16 whitable Building Lots on Green street, between Montpomery and Twenty-second streets, each 30 feet front by 180 deep to Graveon street; also feet front by 180 deep to Graveon street; also feet front by 75 deep;
being part of Marque's subdivision.
Trems of Salk-One-third cash; balance in 6 and 12 months, with interest and lien. Prisons of the North and South.

A plat of the Lets can be seen at our counting-The sale will commence with the Jefferson steet S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioncers. Auction Sale of Subsistence Stores.

A TEATON HOUSE, NASHVILLE, TENN., ON A TLEBDAY, Much 20, 1865, 10 o'clack A, M. at (0,000 FOLNDS PILOT BREAD.
Planters, traders, and others will find this sale worthy liter attention.
Terms cash, in Government funds. mle dtMarl9 Bvt. Col. and C. S., U. S. BY TROS. A. MORGAN.

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N MONDAY, March E. 1806, shout the hour of o'clock A. M., 1 will sell, at the Court-house doc O o'clock A. M., I will sell, at the Court-house door, A Tract of 4 nc. cs. sud 35 poles of Land, opposite Oakland, bounded an the west by the Nashvilla Railrand, and an the cent by fix his sheet when extoned—is part of the Aldentisel, and botween ground owned by J. D. Heaning and A. fores. For luriner particulars apply to Smith & Waide, No. 271 West Main street, TERNO-One-hall cash; halsno January I, 197, with laterest and lion, THOS. A. MORGAN, m. 10 dtd. Anctioneer.

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MACHINES, DESKS, STOVES, CARPETS, &c. At 12 o'clock precisely will be sold one spleudid 7-octave ROSEWOOD PLANO, four round corners, carved legs, nearly new. O's SATURDAY MORNING, March 10, at 10 o'clock, at Anetion-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jefferson, I will sell as above. Terms cash
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17th day of March Inst., at the what in St. Louis. the buil of the steam of the state of the steam of the state of the st

BY WM. TWEDDLE. VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY AT AUGTION N WEINNESDAY, March 15, at 3 o'clock P. M. I will sell at inction, on the premises, the old-established rist-Mill known as the "Seventh Street Mill," stuated u the southwest corner of Seventh and Cawthou sts.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

The Fenian Excitement in Canada.

amendment, and it was rejected-yeas 37, Great Apprehensions of an Invasion. The vote was taken on the motion to recom

mit to the Judiciary Committee, which Mr. Wilson desired to withdraw, but could not, the previous hill having been second. The bill was recommitted—yeas 72, neys 70.

Mr. Raymond asked Mr. Morrill whether the Thirty Thousand Men Under Arms Committee on Ways and Means were ready to steak on the subject of the internal revenue Ready to Go Ferih in a Mement.

ect to make an early report embracing the jet of a tax on cotton and incomes, with lens reductions. They had hoped to report this. The Parliament Scou to Assemble. various reductions. They had hoped to report receibls.

The House went into a Committee of the Whole on the Reciprocity bill.

The Speaker presented a letter from the Secretary of Wartransmitting the Chief Engineer's report of the estimate required to clear the entrance of Lake Superior harbor. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Stevens, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the Senate bill to reimburee the State of Missouri for moneys expended for the United States in enrolling and equipping and provisioning a militia force to aid in expressing the rebellion. It was referred to the Committee of the Whole and post-peried till a fortnight from to day.

Mr. Stevens asked consent to offer a resolution to be referred to the Committee on Print-Habras Corpus to Be Suspended. Telegraph Lines Seized by the Gov's

To Laterpose and Stop the Invaders, Mr. Stevens asked consent to offer a resolution to be referred to the Committee on Printlen to be referred to the Committee on Printlen, to print 10,090 copies of the evidence taken by the Committee on Reconstruction.

The Home, on motion of Mr. Morrill, resolved itself into a Special Committee.

Mr. Allison said he did not know that he should support the bill as reported from the Committee on Ways and Means. There were many objections to it, which he hoped might be removed. He had been surprised, however, at many of the objections made to it, and especially at the argument of the gentleman from Penn. (Mr. Kelly) in reference to coal, who declared the bill as false in principle and false in detail. He (Mr. A.) thought that the representatives of the coal interests had no reason to complain. The importation of coal from Canada of 313,000 tons last year could not materially affect the price of 17,000,000 produced in this country.

Mr. Kelly interrupted so as to state that the amount of coal imported from the British provinces and Great Britain into the States cast of Pennsylvania was more than the amount of America cai consumed these. [Special Di patch to the Louisville Journal.] Indranapolis, March 9. Pursuant to the joint resolution of the Legisinre, Governor Baker has appointed David Branham, of Jefferson county; Thomas Cringer, of Boone; and Solomon Delong, of De Kalb, to examine into the affairs of the State

Ill offered several verbal amendments to the l'l, which were regarded as the original text. On motion of Mr. Pope, and after considera-

ie discussion, an amendment was adopted in-reading the rate of duty on fish as follows:

It test the question, I desire to say a word. I trust this bill will pass, even if this amendment should prevail, because there are some slips in the present law, which the present bill would remedy. It seems to me if we are possed of any ordinary common sense we should be willing that there was something conceded to us in it. Are genilement geing out he ground us in it. Are genilement geing out he ground

The revival meetings in eeveral of the hurches continue with remarkable success. Robert's Chapel, Methodist, numbers three hundred and ninety-six converts, and the work is still progressing.

The Jeffersonville and Madison, Beliefontaine and Peru, Terre Haute and Cincinnati, Evans-ville and Lonisville, and New Albany and Chlago Railroads have agreed to carry passengers to the Democratic State Convention at half-fare rates.

A Call Epon President Johnson

To the Amociated Press. THERTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Mr. Allison went on to remark that the coal product of the country had been greatly stimmiated during the lest five years, growing from three or four milli ns to seventeen millions during the last year; be therefore thought that the objection of Mr. Kelley to the admission of Canada coal was a rather small matter, and he might retort upon him as to his remark that the bill seemed of foreign origin. What the amendment of Mr. Kelly allitud appeared to be the offspring of the Canadian ministly, because it struck at once at the greatest interests of the West. In proposing to admit live animals free of duty he did not regard the duty of twenty cents per bachel on wheat and twenty per cent on live animals any protection to the tarming interests of the West. It would cost the Western farmers more than that to deliver their products at Buffalo and other lake ports. Washington, March 9. SENATE.

Petitions were introduced in favor of increasing the pay of army officers; against the renewal of the reciprocity treaty; in favor of changing the Constitution eo as to choose the President and Vice-President of the United State directly from the people, and for one term only, and for equal rights without distinction on account of celer.

one term only, and for equal rights without distinction on account of color.

Mr. Trumbull effered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved. That the Secretary of War be directed to inform the Senate what legislation is necessary to fix and establish the position of the Chicago and Rock Island armenal, so as to accord with the purpose of the Government in the eccupancy of eaid island for military purposes; also, what additional legislation is necessary to enable the War Department to eccupy for military purposes the small island continuous to Rock Island, and known as Benham Wilson'a Bridge Island; also what appropriations are necessary to liquidate the claims of persons claiming property on these islands, and of those whose projecty on Rock Island has been taken, in pursuance of the law, for military purposes; for securing active power at the sead of Rock Island; for the reconstruction of these houses for the preservation of arms era more than that to deliver their products at Buitalo and other lake ports.

Mr. Darling, of New York, said: I am opposed enthely to all the provisions of this bill. Canada has not, neither has the mother ceuntry, commended herself to any special regard or consideration. If Canada wants any protection, let her came under the protection of the Stars and Stripes, which protects the intergets of all who owe it allegiance and respect its power.

Mr. Lynch, of Maine, epoke in favor of the bill. His regarded it as a re-enactment of the Recit procity Treaty, with all the advantages on our side, for which we gave no equivalent. of these houses for the preservation of and other munitions of war at this polpetablishing the nece sary communication borldges between the city of Davenport, Illinois, and Rock Island arsenal. ole, and Rock Island arsenal.

Mr. Wilson presented a petition of the citims of Massachusetts asking for the disfransisement of the late rebels, which was referd to the Committee on Reconstruction.

At 11:30 Mr. Conness called up the bill to ex nd the time for the withdrawal of goods from thic stores and bonded warehouses on which sere was a motion pending to reconsider the tee by which it passed.

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one by which it passes.

Mr. Spragne took the floor and said he had a very bad cold and would therefore read from manuscript what he had to say on the subject. What he wished to say was for the beneit of the Schate only. He wished reporters of pressea would not dignify him by any notice in pressea would not dignify him by any notice in heir able papers of ary remarks he might have He then discussed at length free trade and

projective tarif, alleging that the bill under discussion was calculated to have an injurious effect upon home manufactures, and to build At one o'clock the Chair announced that the orning honr had expired, and the bill under neideration was made the special order for

consideration was made the special order for to morrow at 10½ o'clock.

The constitutional amendment on the subject of representation was then taken np.

Mr. Festenden spoke at length in its favor, regarding the accomplishment of negro suffrage by induction far better than by force.

Mr. Sumner replied, character zing it as two-elded. The Senator from Mainecees in it only through the limitation of the political power of the South while he (Sumner) saw in it the distractions are the summer of a race.

Mr. Wilson made a few remarks, and the question was stated to be on Anderson's amendment to substitute the pending amendment, with the following words: "No State in present in the elactions requisite for the elactions the elactions requisite for the elactions therein shall discriminate against any person on account of race or color." It was rejected Yeas 10; nays 37.

The joint resolution bereforce offereed by Mr. Samuer as a substitute for the proposition of the committee, was rejected—S against 37.

Mr. Yates offered the following as a substitute for the committee, proposition: That no State or Territory of the United States chall, by any constitution, law, or other regulation whatstate or retrievy of the United States chall, by any constitution, law, or other regulation whatever, heretofore in force or hereafter to be accepted, making or enforcing in any way, or in any manner recognizing any distinction between citizens of the United States, or any State or Territory, on account of race, color, or pre-vious condition of slavery, and that hereafter izens, without distinction of race or color.

stand of going along shore, seems to me to be against the authority of all publicists with whom I have ever read on the embject. I am opposed to the whole bill, and we may as well take the sense of the House on It on this amendment. adding the following: Provided, that when the elective franchise shall be abridged in any State, the election of Representatives to Congress, officers, State or Military, on account of race, color, descent, or previous condition of servitude, or by any provision of law not equally appreciable to all races and descents, all persons of such race, color, descent, &c. shall be excluded from the basis of representation as prescriced in the 2d section of the 1st article of

out timber and floating it through provincial territory into oor own waters again; the navigation of canals and of the St. Lawrence. We organize 20.

Mr. Yatee's amendment was rejected by 7 against 38.

Mr. Davis effered an amendment to have the preposition of the committee submitted to the Legislatures of the several States next hereaffer to be chosen. Rejected by 12 against 31.

Mr. Sumner moved to amend the proposition by inserting: That all persons denied representation shall be example from taxation of all kinds. Rejected.

The question was then taken on the proposition of the committee. Mr. Clark having withdrawn his amendment, and the joint resolution, as it came from the honse, was lost, there not being two-thirds in favor of it. The vote was as follows: Yeas 25, nays 22.

The Chair announced that the resolution, having received less than two-thirds of the vote, which prevailed. This brought the jint resolution again before the Senate, and Mr. Doplittle offered the following amendment to the Constitution of the Vote, which prevailed. This brought the jint resolution again before the Senate, and Mr. Doplittle offered the following articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the everal States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of the said Legislatures, shall be valid as part of asid Constitution, viz: After the census to be taken in 1670, and each succeeding census Representatives shall be apportioned among the ecveral States which may be luciteded within this Union, according to the number in each state of male electors over twenty-one years of alunch in the Lunion, according to the number in each state of male electors over twenty-one years of a face, qualified by the laws thereof. Direct to re-admission to the Union. Also petitions numeronsly signed by mechanics, workingmen, and operators in the Continental and Manayunk Mills of Philadelphia, praying for a lutther increase of duties on imports, so as to protect American mannfactures; also the petition of Jacob Sceenef, praying for an extension of his patent for making needles. They were appropriately referred, and the House adjourned.

Washington, March 9.

A delegation from the Metaco & Komanay has

the several States which may be included withIn this Union, according to the number in each
State of male electors over twenty-one years of
according to the laws thereof. Direct
taxes shall be apportined among the several
States according to the value of the real and
taxable property eitnated in each State not belonging to each State.

The further consideration of the subject was
postponed to next Thursday.
Senate adjourned till Monday.

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Senate adjourned till Mouday.

Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, introduced a bill concerning the settlement of the accounts of aimy pagmasters, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Military Alfairs.

Mr. Schenck desired to make a personal explanation in justice to the Speaker. When he called a vote yesierday on the Soldiers' Claim bill, and when the Speaker stated that only six een members stood np to the order, then he, Mr. Schenck, had remarked that there were more than sixteen members standing. He did not, however, ase that the remark had been reported, but he called attention to it because, he said, the Speaker was a little nettled at the moment, as he naturally should be. He, Mr. Schenck, felt a moment afterwards that he had spoken to abrupily. He wished now to asy there was nothing further from his purpose than to reflect on the accuracy or fairness of the pieciding officer, in whom he had the greatest confidence.

The Speaker: The Chair is very much

port of the bill, and Mr. Wilson followed in a closing epeech.

Mr. Eldridge moved to lay the whole subject on the table, which was lost. Yeas, 32; navs, 118. No Republican voted in the affirmative except Rouseen.

The vote was next taken on Mr. Bingham's

confided to us as to merit them.

Naw York, March 9.

ability to drive back, and defend their homes against any Fenian invaders.

All the troops have been drilling since the 20th of this month. A full supply of ammunition has been issued to the troops, and the railroad trains are made up and ready to move them at a moment's notice to any point of attack.

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is (Mr. A.) thought that the representatives of is coal interests had no reason to complain, the importation of coal from Canada of 313,000 ons last year could not materially affect the rice of 17,000,000 produced in this country.

Mr. Kelly interrupted so as to state that the amount of coal imported from the British provinces and Great Britain into the States east of Pennsylvania was more than the smount of American coal consumed there.

Mr. Wilson stated that his proposition was simply that the importation of 313,000 tons of coal from Canada in 1865 could not affect injuriously the Pennsylvania coal interests.

Mr. Allison went on to remark that the coal product of the ecuntry had been greatly stimulated dring the lest five years, growing from the main force will strike at different points of interfere. It says the people of Canada are from Great Britain, and nearly 84,000 were from Great Britain.

The Globe calls upon President Johnson to interfere. It says the people of Oanada are atundantly able to give the ruillans a warm reception; but it is a peor repayment to the Canadlan Government for its action during the rebellion in the Sonthern States to be now compelled to spend money and Ideod in resisting outrages planned in the States of the neighboring Republic.

The city papers this morning contain two coinmns of special dispatches from all parts of Canada giving news of military preparations, from which it appears that every city is turning out in full strength. As fast as troops arrive they are organized into battalions. They are to be drilled live hours per day. There was a turrout en masse of the clizens to make a demonstration of their strength. From the alacrity onstration of their strength. From the alacrity with which calls have been responded to, it gives the assurance that all differences of opinion have ancoumbed to the dangers of the

troops are held in readiness for immediate con-barkation. Volunteers get twenty-five cents and rations per day.

The Orange Watchman of to-day save: The Fenisms of this city will walk on St. Patrick's day armed with pikes and revolvers, and it calls upon the Mayor to prevent their walking. It is believed the infinence of the peace-lov-ing Catholics will restrain the more violent men, and that the processions will be aban-doned. The Watchman also asserts that Bishop Lynch has declared his intention of leaving Canada avoid the danger and responsibility of a batt which may occur on the Irish national day.

Salmon, \$2 per barrel; abad, \$4 50; mackerel, \$1 when valued at \$6 per barrel and \$2 when valued higher; herring, picki d or sait, \$1 per barrel; all other pickied fish \$1 per barrel; all fish not otherwise provided for, 1 cent per pound. Washington, Ma ch 8 WASHINGTON, Mach 8
The Committee of the Marylard Lexislature, headed by Speaker F. azler, had an interview with the Fresident yesterday, to present the resolutions adopted by the Lexistature, indersing his policy for the reconstruction of the Union. The President made a brief reply, referring to and retterating his previous declaration in regard to the reconstruction, and said he had only to thank them for the encouragement given by the resolutions. He hoped his future acts would show this confidence has not been misplaced, and that the passers of the the Mr. Thomas moved to amend by striking out Mr. Thomas moved to amend by striking out all relating to coal, and leaving that matter to be governed by the new tariff law.

Mr. Garfield opposed the amendment, stating that the amount of internal revenue in coal tounege which the Committee on Ways and Means proposed to abolish was last year \$63,000, which would pay for three-fourths of all the ceal imported from Canada.

Mr. Hubbard, ol West Virginia, moved to amend by making the tax on bituminons coal \$150 per ton. He pressed his amendment, but subsequently withdrew it.

Mr. Morrill soid the coal question was the \$1.50 per ton. He pressed his amendment, but subsequently withdrew it.

Mr. Morrill sold the coal question was the plvot on which the bill hung. There was no article in tariff that would be so justly subjected to competition as coal. Freight could not be transported at less than two dollars per ton, and when Canadian coal was brought the first three hundred and nity milea and there three or jour hundled miles further the cost of that transportation was equal to so much nyon it.

Mr. Sicvers—I move to amend by making the tax on bituminous coal one dollar and then they come it when the first transportation was equal to so much nyon:

Mr. Sicvers—I move to amend by making the tax on bituminous coal one dollar and therefore in move this amendment be made, so as to conform with the general tariff. I object to special classes. I think it is introducing a vic cus system. If you legislate for Coba, in another State there is another, and where is your general tariff bill gone. I am not slarmed at the competition of foreign coal. I don't think it makes any difference whether the duty is fifty prehensic rstood, and there can be no mistake as to ipon cannot disagree and must act too the competition of foreign coal. I don't think it makes any difference whether the duty is fifty cents or one dollar and fifty cents; just as much of it will be consumed in New England as now. I repudiate the idea once contended for in the Reciprocity Treaty and given up, that fisheries within a marine lesgue of the shore were not open to sil. I understand that we are to be excluded from these vast and profitable lays by running a line from midland to headland, instead of gaing along short servers to a constant.

sum loca sun inved, and that these principles are again enunciated; that there is still an appiehension of them, around and about which there seems to arise a crystallzation and formation of men that will in future enstain the country and the principle on which it lives.

New Okurars, March 9

A Texas letter confirms the statement of Texas papers that the freedmen are contented, steady, and working well in those parts of the State where the negro troops have not been sent and where the Freedmen's Burean has not been interfered with. They are kindly treated by their former owners generally and are disposed to remain with them

Another letter confirms the report that preparations were being made for a systematic and very extensive excels from the State had not the President vetoed the Freedmen's Barcan bill.

Gov. Wells and Gen. Camby have proclaimed.

bill.

Gov. Wells and Gen. Canby have proclaimed ten days quarantine as the minimum on all vessels with cargees and paseengers coming late this state from the West Indies or adjuent and Central America coasts.

The Democrats on Wednesday nominated John T. Minitoe for Major. Testerday the Union Democrats nominated Mr. Moore, formerly an old merchant here.

Wastington, March. General Augur, commanding the Department of Washington, has lessed a general order, saying: "To allay incassiness and prevent litigation concerning titles to lands and their preperty confiscated and sold by authority of the United States Government during the recent rebellion, it is directed that no person within the limit of this Department, who has daily acquired a title by such sales, shall not be disinfied in its possession or control by the action of any State or minicipal court. The action of the Federal Court is relation to such property will alone be regarded."

To the Western Associated Press. Naw York, March 9
The stock market was generally stronger at
the second regular and last open boards, and
the features were Erle, Michigan Southern,
Rock Island, and Pittsburg. Government
tocks are strong. The last steamer brought
resn orders for 5-20s, but not apparently for
large amounts. Ten-forties are active and schyanced by new cent closing at 8012. Savenresh orders for 5-203, but not apparently for large amounts. Ten-forties are active and advanced by per cent, closing at 801%. Sween-thirties firmer; first series closed at 60%. The London Telegraph of February 11st says: While all other recursities were depressed, and even consuls were steadily failing week after week, United States 5-20s not only naintained helr value, but gradually advanced from 63 to 67, and are now quoted at 68%.

Whether this exceptional result is justified by the state of the Atlantic finances forms a subject worthy of close examination. It then proceeds to show the insecurity of American securities. The day after, however, 5-20s advanced to 67%. State bonds were generally steady, without special change in quotationa. There was a fair demand for money, but it was an pulled readily at 607 per cent on call. Gold ranged from 130(3180%; at the close of the day there was a big bome down.

The receipts from customs last month at the principal Atlantic ports were \$14,027,374, as iollows: New York, \$12,009 110 94; Boston, from February 1st to the 21th, \$1,355,514 67; Philadelphia, \$340,198 26; Baltimore, \$322,549 88.

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49 83. The Philadelphia Ledger gives the total ex-port of petrolenm from New York during 1982, 18 272 192 barrels, 1883, 795,268 barrels, 1881, 96 824 barrels, 1883, 745,185 barrels, estimated access of stock on the 1st of January last, 208,-

Zets of stock on the test of damasy ass, 205, 226 barrels.

There is rather more doing in dry goods, but the tendency is to lower prices. Southern bnyers are purchasing to a fair extent, and payment from this section is quite satisfactory. There is a large number of Western buyers, jobbers and retsilers from large cities, in town, but merchants from small towns and villages are not inforce. The decline in gold and excessive importations tend to bring down prices on all foreign fabrics. portations tend to bring down prices on all foreign fabrics.

There is great excitement in Fall River, Massachnette, over the andden disappearance of one Nath. N. Bufflaton, with unpaid bills left behind to the amount of \$90,000.

The leaders of the Roberts branch of the Fenish Bretherhood are making preparations for the coming campaign. Where the blow will be struck which is designed to lead the way for the attempted independence of Ireland, is at present a mystery, and will remain so till the Fenish forces make their appearance on British soil. Large contributions of arms and money are now being received by President Roberts, and it is believed that in less than two months an army will be in the field. Mr. Schenck, felt a moment afterwards that he had spoken to abruptly. He wished now to asy there was nothing further from his purpose than to reflect on the accuracy or fairness of the preciding officer, in whom he had the greatest confidence.

The Speaker: The Chair is very much obliged to the gentlemen. The Chair always endcavors to count numbers with strict accuracy.

The House took up the Senate bill to protect all persona in their civil rights, and furnish the means of vindication, on which the main question was ordered yesterday.

It was peculiarly gratifying to receive these bate, yielded one-half his hour to Mr. Brigham, who spoke against the bill as being insane in its provisions, and unconstitutional.

Mr. Schellabarger spoke five minutes in sup-

cuit is regarded as a most critical juncture in the affairs of the nation—scarcely less so than when an armed and organized force sought to overthrow the Government by armed combination; and military force is no more dangerous to the nation than an attempt to revolutionize and undermine it by a diaregard and destruction of the safeguards thrown around the liberties of the people in the Constitution. Our course is marked out. We shall take no step back ward in this matter. No other or higher evidence of our purpose in this regard can be given than his already been furnished. In the future, as in the past, we shall endeavor in good faith to make the administration of the affairs of the Government conform to the Constitution in its leiter and epirit. Tharein is the only guaranty to the riberties of the people.

It is heped by an adherence to this rule to remardy eralting all the irregularities and analysics to which the people have been subjected. Again do we assure you that these demonstrations of confidence and assurances of support upon the part of the goople are so exceedingly cheering to us that we are grateful for and properly appreciate them, and that our most carness wish is so to discharge the trust confided to us as to merit them.

Naw York, March 9. nort cannot wish is so to discharge the trust confided to us as to merit them.

Naw York, March 9.

A Toronto special to the Herald to-day eaves that all the Canadian militia are being enrolled, and it is expected they will be called out immediately. Volunteers, in companies and equads, are rallying from all the back towns for delense of the frontier. Over twenty thousand voluntees a strived here last night, and are billeted on the clitzens. The people are fully aroused. No man shirks his duty, although a few have been arrested through a misconception of the order calling them out.

All the railroads on the the line of the frontier are keeping their engines fited up to run of trains.

It is estimated that 30,000 troops are now armed and ready to march if invasion takes place. The authorities are sangnine of their ability to drive back, and defend their homes affected in the troops have been drilling aince the 20th of libs month. A full supply of ammuni.

Other in the Government, by internating his will in grees to consider the question in a friendly communication with them considers thought of the frontiers are really ingeneral provided feeling of nations depended upon money, there were greater interactions with the vallet was upon themselves and the United States, but this was not a question with the position with the provided great principle, and it was upon the account that they took the position which involved great principle, and it was upon the account that they took the position which involved great principle, and it was upon the account that they took the position which they don't be a drive and all other nations in endless claims of the whole and defend their homes administration with the section of money, there were greater interactions with the said if were far best of raints (if the friendly connected with the first provided great principle, and it was upon that account that they took the position which they don't be a dealing with this subject, not alone the connected with the first provided great

Officer Spaulding, of the city police, ves house of W. Burdock & Co., Chicago. He is charged with selling goods by sample without license. The unlawful vender gave security for his appearance in the Police Court this morn-

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ARTERNOON DISPATCHES. latense Excitement in New York

Attack on Canada Soon to Be Made

General Sweeney to Be the Lader. All Soris of Big Rumors Affoat.

To the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.

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The Bosion Herald has a long account of the discovery of the murderer of two children, Isabella N. and John Jovee, in Bassy's Woods, West Roxhnry, on the 12th of June, 1865. He was found to be a convict in the State prison, who had been sent there for burglary committed in Worcester county shortly after the murder. His strange conduct when arrested led the officers to think he was a hardened criminal, and his subsequent boasting of large deeds performed by himself, together with some of his unguarded expressions, gave the clew which, being followed by two Worcester county officers, I as isstened the mnrder alinded to almost nudeniably upon himself. His partial confessions, with the corloborative evidence obtained, leaves no doubt on the minds of the efficers of his gnilt. His sobriquet is Scratch Gravel; his right name, Charles Aaron Dodge. He is a native of Massachnetts, but has been a rover for fourteen years, being now twenty seven years of age. He confesses to having hunted Indians in Fiorica, that he was sent to prison for life to the content of the paradoned in Sawth Carolina was paradoned. age. He confesses to having hunted Indian Fierida, that he was sent to prison for life for marder in South Carolina, was pardoned entered the rebel service, was captured on Mor

wards enlisted in a Massachusetts regimeu NEW YORK, March 9. sult has been brought against him attement that satisfies a sult has been brought against him to recover deficiency in his accounts: He had vouchers oncerning the dishurtement of \$28,000 stolen from him. These have only recently and partially been recovered. Until these missing onchers are supplied he is technically indebted on the Government. The Signetage of the to the Government. The Secretary of the Trearnry has assured him that he chall have ample time to procure duplicates, and no im-putation of abstraction has been made against

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The Tribune's Washington special thus speaks f Mr. Peterson, whose residence, opp site loud's Theater, was forever made an object of everence by the American people from the accidental circumstance of its sheltering the dying form of President Lincoln on the 4th of April last: He has finally received from the Treasnry the amount of his bill charged for the Iridany the smount of his bill charged for the Iridany the smount of his bill charged for the Iridany the smount of his bill charged for he items charged in the bill was one of \$150 for injury done to his carpeter, \$50 For personal services; \$2 for gas, and a large number of similar charges, amounting to \$295.50. The modest and patriotic Peterson also readered another charge for loss of time for several weeks after the assassination in exhibiting the room in which the President died. The validity of this latter claim conid not be fully realized by the Secretary of War, who oddered it to he dissilowed.

New York, March 9

NEW YORK, March 9 New York, March 9
Lieut.-Gen. Grant, accompanied by General
Comstock, Colouels Parker, Bodlean, and Hadson, and Majors Webster and Raenneman, U.
8 A., arrived at the Metropolitan last evening,
After dining, the General took the night train
for Washington.

fer dining, the General took the high tall.

If Washington.

A heavy westerly gale has prevailed for savial days along the Hudson, accompanied by a receing almosphere, strengthening the lea, which was greatly weakened by the previous mid weather, and retarding the opening of cavigation considerably.

Last night the ice cut a hole in the huil of the ferryboat Airline, which piles between Tivoli and Sangerties, while the vessel was ly log at the wharf at the latter place, causing her to sink. log at the whari at the latter place, causing her to sink.

The Tribnne's reporter of the Gee conrt mattal at Raisigh writes that the trial, it is estimated, will cost the Government at least \$10,000 before it is at an end. The testimony thus far for the procention is replete with horrors only equaled by the developments of the Wertz conrt martial.

A Washington special says a gentleman

Wertz court martial. A Washington special rays a gentieman brought to the Treasury yesterday a large hundle of partially burned Treasury notes for redemption. They were given to one of the lady clerks to reparate and paste npon sheets so as to determine their total vaine. The lady succeeded in reproducing nearly \$2,000 mere than the axxl. us owner had been able to do, and avinced his appreciation of her skillful dissecevinced his appreciation of her skilliful dissection by the presentation of \$100.

New York, March 9.

The Times publishes the operations of the revenue agency of the internal revenue delt in this city during the past year, of which Mr. Alex N. Lewis is chief. The article states that, owing to frands, &c., up to the period when this office was established, in October, 1864, not more than one-third of the revenue due the ore than one-third of the revenue due the

more than one-third of the revenue due the Govennment has been assocsed or collected in the cities of New York and Brooklyn. There was collected during the fiscal year ending June 80, 1864, \$43, \$74, 203, \$48\$.

This cities commenced its labors in October, 1864, and its inspectors were set to work tracing and convicting those who were withholding modely due the Government, informing taxpayers of their duties under the law, and urging strict compliance therewith. The increased returns for the year ending June 30, 1865; are due in great measure to the labors of this cities. Frauds were discovered by the local agents of the Bureau of fearing proportion. The Government was cheated by all classes, and not unfrequently by men londest in their protestations of localty. localty.

Exemple is cited of an investigation into the menthly returns of a large house eugaged in the stock and gold brokerage business, which showed a deficiency in the returns of over \$44,000,000. By direct application to the local agency there was turned over the Government taxes, otherwise withheld, to the amount of \$100,000.

NEW YORK, March 9.

The Tribnue's Washington special says the Commissioner of Customs yesterday received highly encouraging reports relative to the suppression of smuggling on the Cauadien frontier. Large seizures have been recently made and measures are now being taken by custom officers to prevent the anticipated increase of snungging. After the termination of the reciprocity treaty it is believed by the Commissioner it will be enfficient to preclude the possibility of its erenewal to any great extent.

The filterial's Washington special says thirteen mail routes were opened yesterday in Virginia and Maryland.

The fractional currency issued yesterday The fractional currency issued yesterday eached rearly \$90,600.

New York, March 9

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Interse excitement prevails in Fenian circles
to this city to day. It is thought undoubtedly
me demonstration will shortly be made
gainst Canada by General Sweekey. It is said
hat he has already large stores of arms and
unultions of war and transportation at his
semmand. A special states that it is understood that the overnment is urged to call out militia, to be attorned at Ogdersburg, to prevent raids from a United States.

All sorts of exaggerated rumors prevail.

Montreal, March 9.

The call for 10,000 men of the Canadian militia for active duty, made late on Wednesday evening, was enthusiastically responded to, and early Thursday morning news was received from all parts of the country that their quotas were ready for active service at a moment's notice. There seems to be no doubt that there or four of that number would be had at a day's notice. The whole volunteer force of this city paraded last evening. Strong gnards were pasted at all the armories and patrols kept moving through the city all night. Every preparation has been made to guard against any Fenian surprise.

Tobonto, C. W., March 9.

The response yesterday for volunteers from all parts of the country was very enthuslastic. A much larger number were offered than was requirted. The Globe of to-day has a report that the plot of the Fenians is for a body of them to cross over to Canada and take part in the public procession on St. Patrick's Day, who will disturch the peace and distract attention, while armed Fenian hands will make raids on the border. All sorts of exaggerated rumors prevail.

River falling slowly, with five feet six inches y the pier mark. Weather cloudy; snow alling. CINCINNATI, March 9. River falling slowly, with twenty-one feet one inch in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 42.

The North and South would be better friends if they were not the victims of mutual misunderetandings, produced by violent men on either side. The conflict of feeling and opinion now existing arises from the fanits of both sections to a great extent; but these could hardly produce any serious effect if they were not brought into activity by the conduct of extreme politicians. If the factions politicians on each side could be transported to Abraham's bosom, the Union would be restored hraham's bosom, the Union would be restore quietly and as nnconsciously to the publi harvests of summer are matured. - Vicksburg

A Chicago, Iil., doctor says the common angle worm is sometimes infected with trichina, which have been so fatal to pork-saters, and that fowls, as well as swine, become discosed by The Alta Californian, the largest paper in tate of California (independent Union), corts President Johnson's administration.

Admiral Goldbeborough's fleet has salled from

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

The River is seein faling slowly. At 6 o'c'ool

or New Oricons, was the only boat which passed of

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2001-10 premium, and selling at 1-100 prem

nce. The markets, have

pesed to await further developments. Buyare are in

4c for nut coal, and 16@19c for choice. Retail sales at 4c or \$6 per locd of 35 bushels, delivered. Pomeroy to

COUNTRY PRODUCE. - Apples, green, \$ 31 per hhl.ln

r lh. Eggs 25@30c per dozen for fresh packed. Foath

porfine \$6.85@7.50; plsin extra \$8@3.25; extra family 25@11.25. Sales of 225 bbls supertine \$6.75@7.25; 190

25; 80 do Beargiass at \$11; 50 do at \$10 75@11; 50 de

Grain-Wheat searce at \$1 05@2 25 for red to prin

white rades 102 bushels at \$1 50gal 75. Corn dull a \$200 for the works white rades in bulk, including prime shelled white, mixe 756976, sacks included, with sales of 105 sucks whites 82c, and 1,500 bushels at \$0@73c delivered. Outsi

m'k 42@48c, with sales of 100 oscks at 48c, and 2,0

Apples, diled, 11@13c per lb, Brooms, Shaker,

lower rates; sales of 30 hales at p. u. t

Broom corn \$220-\$230 per ton for eb-

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Alcona St. Louis,
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THE LAWS OF KENTUCKY. PASSED AT THE LAST SESSION OF THE

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. 88. An act repealing an act, enutied an act concerns the Washington circuit court, approved March 4, 65. [See season acts 185, page 69.]
89. An act to smend the road law in Mason county, clears a sequired to work on roads in said county shall allowed one dollar and fifty cents per day, inclead of vents five cents.

ty-five cents.)
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Boyle county court to liquidate her bonds is ener
Lexington and Danvillo railroad c mpany, ap ig the quisiterly counts for Garrard county. Said hereafter to be held on the 4th Monday in Mach, September, and December. The act changing the diolding the quarterly courts for Garrard county, 6d March 3, 165, is repealed. In act for the benefit of the minor children of an Nicholes. stian Nichole, because of the minor control of the stian Nichole, and to change the place of voting in district, in Graves county, [Clianged from Kwohler's mill be house of John D. Houseman]. An act to mend an act cutified an act to establish additional voting precinct in Mariou county. An act to give a licu bomechanics and journeymen, An act to give a licu bomechanics and journeymen. in set for the benefit of Wm. Troy, of Lawrence

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193. An set to expeal an net to create a roldiera' relief and for Bourbon county, approved Ausust Sist. 1852

193. An act regulating the voting place in the Rocky fill pracinct: in Barren county. The set changing the sec 61 votine in seld precinct, approved Feb. 17, 1841, repealed, and haresfler the voting place in said premet shall be at Rocky Hill.

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116. An act to amend the cluster of the town of Cat-An act to incorporate Morgandie'd Lodge, No. 66,

Au act for the benefit of P. Palmer, late sheriff o An act for the benefit of G. S. Jones, sheriff of

hall county.

An act for the henefit of the late sheriffs, Judges, a constable, and other civil officers of this Contestith. (Allowed the inther time of two years, the presses of this act, to collect and delarant for xu sud the hills shu between, provided said civil of-shall a subject to all the pales and penalties now and by aw for issuing and collecting filegal tee and taxes. he departs from foct of Third street at I o'clock. I or a list of the steamers leaving this port to-m nd taxes) An act to incorporate the Phenlx oil and mineral An act to lucorporate the Kentucky Mutual Lifting Company. An act to repeal an act entitled "an act requiring a officers and teachers in this Commonwealth ARTHUR A. FIELD.

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